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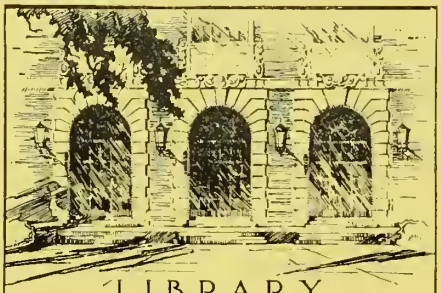

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PREFACE.

In compiling this bibliography the University of Illinois library, the Public Library of Cincinnati and the Champaign Public Library have been used. In round numbers it includes 300 entries. These, with the exception of 28 which it was impossible to obtain in these libraries, have been examined personally and annotated. Those not examined are marked with an * and are naturally somewhat incomplete in title and imprint.

The material may roughly be said to consist of articles from library magazines, general periodicals, debates and proceedings of Congress, and United States government documents and reports. Newspaper articles have not been included, save as they have been reprinted in magazines, since a complete list of such articles was impracticable. No attempt was made to analyze the Statutes at large, such material being readily accessible.

Magazine references have been brought down to the close of the year 1902; debates and proceedings through the 57th congress; documents to the close of the 56th congress, since those of the 57th congress had not reached the library when the work was finished.

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A full bibliography of the publications of the library: catalogues reports, etc., being included in the Report of the Librarian of Congress, 1901, p.362-67, it was not thought necessary to duplicate this work, but reference is made to it.

Annotations are descriptive in character, rather than critical. Whenever in reading a good note has been found,it has been incorporated.

Material is grouped in three main divisions: (1) general articles attempting to cover the whole subject: (2) library proper: (3) the building. These are divided and subdivided as far as necessary. Under each heading entries are arranged alphabetically, except in History of the building. Part 3, 1, and its subdivisions, where the chronological order seemed more logical.

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PART 1. GENERAL.

Carpenter, Frank G.
Uncle Sam's book-case. (see Cosmopolitan, April, 1897. 2: 114-17.)

Popular, interesting account of library in its old quarters in Capitol. Describes reading room and readers, also some special features as newspapers and map collection.

Congressional library. (see Library journal, Nov. 1897. 22: 693-94.)

Opening day in the new building. Reading room reserved for readers. Trouble caused by omission of Thomas Moore's name from list of poets.

Fletcher, William Isaac.
Our national library. illus. (see Critic, 13 Feb. 1897. 30 n.s. 27: 107-8, 118.)

History of the new building. General plan, scope of collection, cooperation with other libraries of Washington.

---- ---- condensed. (see Public opinion, 25 Feb. 1897. 22: 245-46.)

*Jennings, J.
Opening the Library of Congress to the public. (see Independent 3 Feb. 1898. 50: 146.)

Library of Congress: from the New York Sun. (see Library journal, Nov. 1892. 17: 451-52.)

General article on the library, mechanical aids, book stacks, reading room.

Library of Congress; from the New York Sun. (see Library journal, Sept. 1894. 19:309-10.)

Short, popular article covering a wide field - the crowded condition of the library. Mr Spofford's knowledge of books, etc.

Maury, Nannie Belle.
Congressional library. illus. (see Harper's weekly, 21 April 1894. 38:372-74.)

Bright, interesting description of the old library and the people seen there, illustrated by the author.

National library at Washington; from the New York Sun. (see Scientific American sup. 31 Dec. 1892. 34:14167-68.)

Treats of the mechanical contrivances, copyright office, "inferno" and the reading room.

*New Congressional library. (see Inventive age, Jan. 1896.)

"Illustrated historical description." Engineering index v. 3.

Shaw, Albert.
Nation's new library at Washington. (see Review of reviews, Amer. ed. June 1894. 9:674-77.)

New building in process of construction - description of setting, general effect and book capacity. Brief history and tribute to Mr Spofford.

Small, Herbert. comp.

Handbook of the new Library of Congress in Washington: with essays on the architecture, sculpture and painting by Charles Caffin, and on the function of a national library, by A.R.Spofford. 128 + 24p. illus. D. Bost. 1897.

"It is especially rich in illustrations of the representative decorations of the library building, while its arrangement has been so planned as to make it of service as an actual guide-book... The description of the new building is prefaced by a short history of the library... The book is descriptive and not critical." Library journal, March 1897. 22:144.

(The) Congressional library handbook. (see Library journal, March 1897. 22:144.)

Review of Small's Handbook.

Spofford, Ainsworth Rand.

(The) Congressional library. illus. (see Magazine of American history, May - June 1898. 29:492-98.)

History, scope of collection, copyright registry, new building.

---- Government library at Washington. (see International review, Nov.-Dec. 1878. 5:754-69.)

"Gives history of the library: defends and defines its existence as a national library, speaks of the new building, and urges that the library should be opened in the evening for the use of government officers and clerks." Library journal, Nov. 1878. 3:344.

---- Nation's library: with pictures by E.Potthast. illus. (see Century, March 1897. 31:682-94.)

Pt.1 is a detailed description of the main features of the building: pt.2 treats of the scope of the collection and the use made of it.

U.S.- Library of Congress.

Manual: constitution, organization, methods, etc. Plates.
(see its Report of the librarian. 1901. pt. 2, p. 177-257.)

"The purpose of this section of the report is to set forth the more significant present facts in the constitution, equipment, organization, processes, facilities and resources of the library. It does not attempt to describe the building itself... it will however indicate the present location of the various divisions by floor plans accurate to date and will exhibit by illustration typical portions of the work and certain of the mechanical apparatus auxiliary to it." Preface.

PART 2 LIBRARY PROPER.

1. BIBLIOGRAPHY

*U.S.- Bibliography, Division of.

Library of Congress publications, 1897-1901. 2p.O. May 1901.

U.S.- Library of Congress.

List of publications, 1800-1901. (see its Report, 1901. p. 362-87)

Contents.

1. Reports of the Librarian of Congress.
2. Catalogues of the library.
3. Special publications.
4. Publications of separate offices.

2. HISTORY.

a. General.

Library of Congress. 21 Dec. 1801. (see American state papers: Miscellaneous 1: 253-54.)

Resolution to organize the books purchased by act of 24 April 1800 into a library with clerk of senate and secretary of House responsible and someone whom they shall appoint in charge. Time limit to vary with size of book. Keepers to make annual report to Congress.

---- (see Annals of Congress, Cong. 7, sess. 1. v. 12, col. 1292-94.)

Poore, Ben Perley.

Library of Congress. illus. (see Harper, Dec. 1872. 46:41-51.)

Popular historical sketch and description of the library as it was in 1872.

Putnam, Herbert.

Library of Congress. (see Atlantic, Feb. 1900. 85:145-58.)

"Striking and valuable article upon the library, sketching its history, its strength and weakness and showing what it needs to make it truly national and effective. Incidentally its deficiencies and its neglect by Congress are shown in strong contrast with the munificent and public-spirited treatment of the British Museum by the English parliament." Public libraries, Feb. 1900. 5:71.

---- Mr Putnam on the Library of Congress. (see Library journal, Feb. 1900. 25:63-65.)

Abstract of preceding article.

Spofford, Ainsworth Rand.

Library of Congress. (see his Book for all readers. 1900. p. 303-5)

Very brief historical sketch of the library and the different collections.

---- Library of Congress, or national library. (see U.S.-Education, Bureau of. Public libraries in the U.S. of A. 1876. v. 1, p. 253-61.)

Contents.

Foundation and history.

Smithsonian library.

Force library.

Law library.

Extent and character of the collections.

Catalogue.

Copyright department.

*U.S.- Library. Joint committee on.

Report. 2p. 19 Dec. 1820. (U.S.-Cong. 16, sess. 2. Senate doc. v. 1 no. 25. Serial no. 42.)

"Statement of Joseph Nourse, esq., agent of the committee, of the moneys appropriated by Congress for fitting up the library and purchasing books, etc.: disbursements on account of same, etc.: as to suitable apartments for the same, etc." Poore.

b. Fire of 1814.

U.S.- House of representatives.

Books and papers of the House of representatives and the Library of Congress lost by the conflagration of the Capitol in 1814. 22 Sept. 1814. (see American state papers: Miscellaneous v. 2, p. 245-46)

Letter from clerk of House who was absent at time of fire, inclosing a statement from his clerks in regard to it. They attempted to remove the most valuable part of the collection but on account of the difficulty in obtaining carts, succeeded only partially.

Books and papers of the House of representatives and Libraries of Congress lost by the conflagration in 1814, and the state of the contingent fund. 12 Dec. 1814. (see American state papers: Miscellaneous v. 2, p. 252-57.)

Censures clerk of House and his subordinates for not taking earlier steps to remove library. Letters from other departments show that their papers were saved.

U.S.- House of representatives.

Explanation of the clerk relative to the loss of books and papers of his office, the Library of Congress and the vouchers for his expenditures from the contingent fund. 19 Dec. 1814. (see American state papers: Miscellaneous v. 2, p. 258-62.)

States that he was kept away by serious illness, that his clerks were serving on the militia and returned to the city on furloughs at the last minute. Includes certificates of their service and some financial matters.

Adjustment of the contingent account of the clerk of House of representatives. 16 Jan. 1815. (see American state papers: Miscellaneous v. 2, p. 263-66.)

Reassertion of former statement concerning negligence of clerks. Chiefly devoted to financial troubles resulting from loss of vouchers for expenses of clerk of House.

U. S. - Library, Joint committee on.

Library of Congress and the librarian. 26 Jan. 1816. (see American state papers: Miscellaneous v. 2, p. 279-82.)

Inadvisable to move library to temporary quarters but a permanent place in the Capitol should be provided as soon as possible. Report a bill to cover expense of transportation; urge appropriation of $10,000. to fill gaps in collection: recommend higher salary for librarian and that he be appointed by joint committee.

c. Jefferson's collection.

U. S. - Library, Joint committee on.

Report on purchase of the library of Thomas Jefferson. 7 Oct. 1814. (see American state papers: Miscellaneous v. 2, p. 246-47.)

They report a resolution empowering them to contract for its purchase. Includes Jefferson's letter describing the collection and offering to have Congress name judges to value it, price to be paid in any manner convenient.

---- ---- 29 Nov. 1814. (see American state papers: Miscellaneous v. 2, p. 252.)

Number of volumes, 6,487: price $23,950. They report a bill directing Secretary of the treasury to pay that sum to joint committee for purchase of library.

---- Library of Congress. 20 Feb. 1815. (see American state papers: Miscellaneous v. 2, p. 274.)

Report Jefferson's collection purchased. Recommend a bill to provide a library room and remove the books to Washington.

d. Fire of 1825.

U.S.- Library. House committee on .

Report on the cause of the fire by which the library room and the Library of Congress sustained damage on the night of the 22d Dec. instant... 5p. 4 Jan. 1826. (U.S.-Cong. 19, sess. 1. House report v. 1, no. 22. Serial no. 141.)

Questions asked the librarian and his answers. No definite information found. Shows hours during which building was open and the manner of lighting - by candles.

---- Report on the subject of rendering the library room fire-proof. 2p. 6 Feb. 1826. (U.S.-Cong. 19, sess. 1. House report v. 1, no. 66. Serial no. 141.)

Principally a letter from architect of Capitol, Charles Bulfinch, on this subject. Committee reports that the room could not be made fire-proof without rebuilding from the foundations.

e. Fire of 1851.

Burning of the Library of Congress. 26 Dec. 1851. (see Congressional globe, Cong. 32, sess. 1, House of rep. v. 21, pt. 1, p. 153-54.)

Letter from librarian announcing a fire which destroyed about 35,000 vols. Joint resolution authorizing an inquiry into cause of fire and act appropriating $5,000 for expenses incurred in consequence of it.

Destruction of the Congress (sic.) library. 29 Dec. 1851. (see Congressional globe, Cong. 32, sess. 1, Senate. v. 21, pt. 1, p. 157-58.)

Same letter from librarian describing fire. Discussion of House resolution.

Destruction of the Congressional library. 8 Jan. 1852. (see Congressional globe, Cong. 32, sess. 1, Senate. v. 21, pt. 1, p. 203.)

Bill appropriating $5,000. for expenses of fire reported favorably with amendment providing $10,000. for increase of library. Resolved that committee on public buildings consider an appropriation for fitting up temporary quarters for it.

Repairs and renewal of the library. 12 Jan. 1852. (see Congressional globe, Cong. 32, sess. 1, House of rep. v. 21, pt. 1, p. 253.)

Discussion in House of senate amendment to its bill providing for expenses of fire.

3. SCOPE, AIMS, WORK.

Bowker, Richard Rogers.
American national library. (see Library journal, Aug. 1893. 21: 357-58.)

1st: how the library may be of service to congress by keeping a small reference collection in the old rooms and placing there books on current topics of legislation. 2d: the departments needed in the new library and the work of each.

(The) national library: its work and functions. (see Library journal, Dec. 1901. 26: 851-58.)

Symposium of articles by 13 representative members of the A.L.A. on Mr Putnam's plans for extending the usefulness of the library as outlined in his address at Waukesha. All unite in praise.

Library of Congress. (see American monthly review of reviews, Feb. 1902. 25: 229.)

Comment upon the symposium in Library journal Dec. 1901, quoting Mr Putnam's idea of the function of the library and the summary by the editor of Library journal.

Proposed new national library. (see Nation, 26 Oct. 1882. 35: 350-51.)

Discussion of what collections are to be included in the new building. Opposes merging the special department collections in the main library.

---- from the New York Post, 27 Oct. 1882. (see Library journal, Nov. 1882. 7: 270-71.)

slightly abridged.

*Putnam, Herbert.

Library of Congress. (see National magazine, May 1899.)

"Brief article in which Mr Putnam outlines the policy under which he will manage his great national charge."

---- National library for the United States. (see Bookman, March 1902. 15:52-57.)

Comparison of scope and function of national library with that of state, municipal and large university library. Measure in which Library of Congress can fulfill its duties. Work already done for the country at large.

---- Relation of state libraries to the Library of Congress. (see Library journal, Dec. 1900. 25:729-33.)

Paper read before National association of state librarians. State library may send state documents, local material or a catalogue of its collection to the Library of Congress, receiving in return its bibliographic work and printed cards.

---- ---- (see Public libraries, Jan. 1901. 6:22-23.)

---- Relation of the national library to historical research in the United States. (see Educational review, March 1902. 23:217-22.)

Paper read before the American historical association. "In it he tells how far the Library of Congress is likely to be competent (1) in scope; (2) in facilities for aiding research upon its premises; (3) in endeavors to promote research in the country at large." Library journal, April 1902. 27:214.

Putnam, Herbert.

What may be done for libraries by the nation. (see Library journal, Aug. 1901. 26: 09-15.)

Address at Waukesha conference of A.L.A. Aid by the federal government through its various departments. Aid by Library of Congress whose duty is (1) to congress; (2) to executive and judicial departments and scientific institutions; (3) to general research in Washington; (4) to country along the lines of bibliography, clearing house for duplicates, printed cards, inter-library loans.

--- (see Public libraries, Dec. 1901. 6: [illegible])

Abstract of preceding article.

---- Work of the Library of Congress. (see Library journal July 1902. 27: 0 212-15.)

Read before Trustee's section of A.L.A. at Magnolia. Comparison of its problems with those of other libraries, recommending to their consideration the printed catalogue cards. Tribute to A.R. Spofford.

Spofford, Ainsworth Rand.

Library of the United States. (see Forum, Nov. 1892. 14: 389-[illegible].)

Scope of collection and use made of it by congressmen, executive departments and the general public.

Use of the library building. 12, 18 Jan. 1897. (see Congressional record, Cong. 54, sess. 2, Senate. v. 29, pt. 1, p. 744, 876.)

Discussion of resolution providing that no part of new building should be used for any purpose other than that legitimately connected with the Library of Congress.

1. DEPARTMENTS AND SPECIAL COLLECTIONS.

Note: Work of the different departments is also discussed in the Annual reports of the librarian of Congress.

a. Bibliography, Division of.

Johnston, William Dawson.
Work of the Division of bibliography, Library of Congress. (see Library journal, July 1902. 27: 0 63-67.)

Read before Magnolia conference of A.L.A. Introductory sketch of bibliography in the United States. Aims of the division and the work it has accomplished, with titles of bibliographies compiled.

U.S.- Library of Congress.
Division of bibliography. 1pl. (see its Report, 1901: Manual. p.241-42.)

Describes work of division.

---- Special publications of the library. (see its Report, 1901. p.364-66.)

Chronological list, 1839-1901, including the special bibliographies published by the division.

b. Blind.

Steele, Lucy Page.
Pavilion for the blind in the new Congressional library. (see Harper's bazar, 8 July 1899. 32: 558-59.)

Brief account of the room for the blind, the books, furniture and visitors.

c. Catalogue division.

American library association- Library administration, Committee on.
Printed catalogue cards issued by the Library of Congress. (see Library journal, July 1902. 27: C 86-88.)

Part of their report to the A.L.A. at Magnolia. Compiled from the answers of 70 librarians to a circular asking information on the improvement, in the distribution, form or contents of the printed catalogue cards, and on their use.

---- ---- (see Public libraries, July 1902. 7: 315-16.)

Same, abridged.

Dewey, Melvil.
Cost of duplicate card catalog of national library. (see Public libraries, June 1902. 7: 240-41.)

Takes up various items of expense in caring for a depository catalogue: handling, trays or drawers, floor space. Estimates this at $1.00 a day.

Hastings, Charles H.
Card distribution work of the Library of Congress. (see Library journal, July 1902. 27: C 67-71.)

Read before Magnolia conference of A.L.A. Some of the chief difficulties in the distribution: delay in receiving copyrighted books; number and variety of current non-copyrighted books ordered by American libraries: ordering cards for books announced but not published; smallness of orders: fixed expenses of work.

---- ---- abridged. (see Public libraries, July 1902. 7: 334-37.)

---- ---- discussion. (see Library journal, July 1902. 27: C 153-63.)

Printed catalog cards of the Library of Congress: comparisons of use.
(see Library journal, June 1902. 27: 214-18.)

Report of their use in 20 libraries of various types. "It is evident that the libraries using the cards are practically unanimous in approval of the service rendered. Greater promptness in delivery of cards is urged by several, but on the other hand many state that cards constantly accumulate before the books for which they were ordered have been received." Library journal 27: 207.

Putnam, Herbert.
Distribution of printed catalogue cards by the national library. (see Outlook, 8 Feb. 1902. 70: 383-88.)

Clear but detailed treatment of the problems of printed cards and of the work actually begun by the Library of Congress. Written for the general public.

U. S. - Catalogue division.
Distribution of catalogue cards. 4p. 8. Wash. 1901.

First circular relating to printed cards. Scope, price, method of ordering. Asks replies stating whether library will order and to what extent.

---- Printed catalog cards from the Library of Congress. (see Library journal, Nov. 1901. 26: 302-5.)

Reprint of above circular.

---- Distribution of catalogue cards; second circular. 4p. 8. Wash. 1901.

Additional information regarding cards, with directions for ordering, titles held, various series of cards then in print.

U.S.- Catalogue division.

Handbook of card distribution. 50p. O. Wash. 1902.

Complete manual for one wishing to order cards. Includes: printed catalogue cards, form, use, sale, scope of stock, depository libraries.

---- Library of Congress printed catalog cards. (see Library journal Oct. 1902. 27: 895-96.)

Review and abstract of preceding Handbook.

---- Memorandum: distribution of printed catalogue cards by the Library of Congress. 4p. 8. Wash. 1901.

Accompanied circular of Oct. 28, 1901. General discussion of the use of printed cards.

---- „Note for Handbook„ 1 July 1902. p. 1-2. (Card distribution section. Bulletin no. 1.)

Printed information- Observing printed regulations - Handbook of card distribution - Changes in price - Subscriptions to cards and proof - Account slip in package - Routing for ordering and using - Use for analyticals.

---- Traveling catalogs, 15 Sept. 1902. p. 3-4. (Card distribution section. Bulletin no. 2.)

Limitations to their use - Catalogues in preparation - Method of transportation - Record cards - Time during which catalogue may be retained - Making up orders - Time required for filling orders - Requests for the catalogues.

---- ---- (see Public libraries, Nov. 1902. 7: 407.)

U.S.- Library of Congress.
Catalogue division. illus. 2ol. (see its Report, 1901: Manual. p. 224-41.)

Functions - Organization - Processes - System of classification - Existing catalogues.

d. Copyright office.

Spofford, Ainsworth Rand.
„Copyright and the Library of Congress.„ (see his Book for all readers. 1900. p. 404-11.)

Reasons for transferring copyright to Library of Congress - Effect of change - General treatment of subject of copyright.

---- Copyright in its relations to libraries and literature. (see Library journal, Nov. 1876. 1: 84-89.)

Pages 87-89 are a history of copyright in the U.S. as it affects the library by building up a national collection. Plea for an adequate building and issue of a list of copyrighted publications.

U.S.- Library of Congress.
Copyright office. (see its Report, 1901. p. 266-67.)

Chronological list of the bulletins and catalogues of the copyright office.

---- ---- 1ol. (see its Report 1901: Manual. p. 278-91.)

History - Equipment - Force - Archives - Business - Entries - Catalogue - Publications - Deposits - Statistics - Functions - International copyright - Foreign countries.

e. Documents, Division of.

Falkner, Roland P.

Document collections of the Library of Congress. (see Library journal, Dec. 1901. 26: 870-71.)

Read before District of Columbia library association. Discusses what the library can attempt to do toward a complete collection of federal, state, city and foreign documents.

---- ---- : abstract. (see Public libraries, Jan. 1902. 7: 33-35.)

U.S.- Library of Congress.

Division of documents. 1pl. (see its Report 1901: Manual. p. 258-60, 327-31.)

History - Functions - Access - U.S. documents - Foreign documents- State documents - Municipal documents - Foreign documents - Department documents - Processes - Facilities for research - Scope.

f. Hubbard collection.

U.S.- Library, Joint committee on.

Report on the collection of Gardiner G. Hubbard. 8p. 4 April 1898. (U.S.- Cong. 55, sess. 2. Senate report v. 3, no. 825. Serial no. 3622.)

Recommends its acceptance by joint resolution. Includes Mrs Hubbard's letter giving conditions: that engravings be kept in a separate gallery, always accessible to the public, to be called the Gardiner Green Hubbard Gallery. Provides a fund for its increase.

---- ---- 8p. 18 April 1898. (U.S.- Cong. 55, sess. 2. House report v. 4, no. 1068. Serial no. 3720.)

g. Law library.

U.S.- Library of Congress.
Law library. 1pl. (see its Report 1901: Manual. p.273-78, 332-35.)

Privilege of use - History - Regulations - Arrangement - Catalogues Access - Scope.

h. Manuscripts, Division of.

C., M.D.
Library of Congress. (see Athenaeum, 5 March 1898. 1:311-12.)

Very brief description of work of library, especially in the department of manuscripts. Mentions Toner collection and Jefferson papers.

Government autograph collection. (see Harper's weekly, 12 April 1902. 46:482.)

Scope of the collection of manuscripts, special mention being made of Washington and Schoolcraft papers and others.

Lincoln, C.H.
Manuscripts in the Library of Congress. (see American academy of political and social science. Annals, March 1902. 19:102-5.)

History and description of the collection, with an account of some of the most valuable manuscripts.

U.S.- Library, Joint committee on.
Report as to the expediency of a repository or department of historical manuscripts in the Congressional library. 2p. 27 July 1888. (U.S.- Cong.50, sess.1. Senate misc.doc. v.2 no.135. Serial no.2517.)
Contrasts provisions made by other countries with neglect of U.S.

U.S.- Library of Congress.

Division of manuscripts. 1pl. (see its Report 1901: Manual. p.281-89, 335-44.)

Pt.1. Functions - Equipment - Classification - Catalogues - Publications - Facilities for research.

Pt.2. Description of some of most important sets of papers.

---- Special publications of the library. (see its Report, 1901. p.384-93.)

Chronological list, 1839-1901, including the publications of the Division of manuscripts.

i. Maps and charts, Division of.

Phillips, P.Lee.

Preservation and record of maps in the Library of Congress. (see Library journal, Jan.1900. 25:15-16.)

From the New York Tribune. Treats of mechanical care, classification and cataloguing.

U.S.- Library of Congress.

Division of maps and charts. 1pl. (see its Report, 1901: Manual. p.282-88, 344-50.)

Pt.1. Equipment - Classification - Repairing and mounting - Catalogues.

Pt.2. Scope.

---- Special publications of the library. (see its Report, 1901. p.384-93.)

Chronological list, 1839-1901, including the publications of the Division of maps and charts.

j. Music, Division of.

Mason, Myrta L.
Music in the Congressional library, Washington. (see Music, Jan. 1900. 17: 270-72.)

"Describes the character of the music collection in the Library of Congress, most of which is received through the copyright department." Library journal, Feb. 1900. 25: 84.

Ravanastron.
Music in the Congressional library. (see Music, Oct. 1898. 14: 309-12.)

Describes photographs of actors and musicians, music department, arrangement and cataloguing of collection and music practising room.

U. S. - Library of Congress.
Division of music. 1pl. (see its Report 1901: Manual. p. 263-68, 350.)

Music division - Processes - Classification - Catalogues - Scope.

k. Order division.

U. S. - Library of Congress.
Order division. 1pl. (see its Report 1901: Manual. p. 212-20.)

Description of the various lines of work in the division.

l. Periodicals, Division of.

Old journals in the Library of Congress. (see Public library bulletin, Jan. 1902. 2: 27-28.)

A visit to the newspaper files of the library, with mention of many old and rare papers.

U.S.- Library of Congress.
Division of periodicals. illus. 1ol. (see its Report 1901: Manual. p. 249-53, 335-38.)

Current serials - Newspapers - File - Catalogues - Processes - Scope.

---- Special publications of the library. (see its Report, 1901. p. 364-66.)

Chronological list, 1839-1901, including the lists of periodicals and newspapers published by the division.

*Virginia newspapers in public libraries: annotated list of Virginia newspapers in the Library of Congress. (see Virginia magazine of and biography July 1901. 9: 1-11.)

m. Printing office and bindery.

U.S.- Library of Congress.
Printing office and bindery. 2ol. (see its Report 1901: Manual. p. 221-22.)

Outline of work, with two views of the rooms.

n. Prints, Division of.

U.S.- Library of Congress.
Division of prints. 3p. (see its Report 1901: Manual. p. 268-70, 350-51.)

Functions - Exhibits - Classification - Equipment - Exhibitions - Scope.

o. Smithsonian division.

Spofford, Ainsworth Rand.

Relations between the Smithsonian institution and the Library of Congress. (see Goode, G:B. Smithsonian institution, 1846-1896. 1897. p. 828-30.)

Reasons for deposit of collection in the Library of Congress. Lack of room in old quarters prevented the realization of these advantages. Prospect of better care in new building.

Transfer of Smithsonian library. 27 March 1866. (see Congressional globe, Cong. 39, sess. 1, Senate. v. 36, pt. 2, p. 1665.)

Discussion of bill providing for deposit of Smithsonian library in new fire-proof extension of Library of Congress, to be cared for by the latter, kept open to the public, and in return the privileges of the whole library be granted the institution.

U.S.- Library of Congress.

Smithsonian division. (see its Report. 1901: Manual. p. 270-76, 282-83.)

Exchanges - Smithsonian deposit - Smithsonian institution - Division - Binding - Cataloguing - Accessions - Room - Scope.

p. Toner collection.

U.S.- Library, Joint committee on.

Report on offer of private collection of Joseph M. Toner, M.D. 8p. 16 May 1882. (U.S.- Cong. 47, sess. 1. Senate report v. 3. no. 578. Serial no. 2003.)

Includes correspondence between Spofford and Toner on the subject. Collection consists of medical works, biographies of medical men, general and local American history. Committee recommends its acceptance.

5. ADMINISTRATION

a. General.

Congressional or a national library? (see Library journal, Jan. 1897. 22: 7-9)

Relation of the register of copyrights to library; appropriation for moving; strange situation of the national institution under control of the legislative branch of government; remedy is for congress to give up direct control.

Butler, Nicholas Murray.
Library of Congress. (see Independent, 9 Feb. 1899. 51: 404.)

Plea for administration of library by board of regents, free from political influence. Qualifications of the librarian.

Hurst, John F. bp.
New departures for the Library of Congress. (see Harper's weekly, 27 Feb. 1897. 41: 202.)

Need of liberal appropriation to enable the library to become in reality the national library.

Our national library. (see Leslie's weekly, 30 Jan. 1896. 82: 68.)

Comparison with British Museum. Advises change of name and administration by non-partisan board of regents.

Q.

Faulty administration at the Library of Congress. (see Nation, 27 Jan. 1898. 66: 67.)

Criticism of service and staff. Delay in obtaining books and frequent offering the wrong book makes use of the library very difficult.

U. S. - Library, Joint committee on.

Report on bill providing means for opening the Library of Congress on Sunday. 4o. 19 Dec. 1900. (U. S. - Cong. 56, sess. 2. Senate report v. 2, no. 1761. Serial no. 4064.)

With letters from Mr Putnam giving his reasons for opening the library on Sunday, estimate of cost, and list of representative libraries which have done so since 1892.

b. Librarian.

Fairchild, Mrs Salome (Cutler).

Appointment of Herbert Putnam as Librarian of Congress. (see Library, 1 Dec. 1899. 11 n. s. 1: 100-2.)

Includes memorial to President McKinley by W. C. Lane, president of A. L. A., and its resolution commending appointment made.

Lane, William Coolidge.

Appointment of a Librarian of Congress. (see Library journal, March 1899. 24: 99-101.)

Steps taken by Mr Lane and the council of the A. L. A. after the death of J. R. Young, to influence the president to appoint a man of experience in the work.

c. Staff.

Appointments at the Library of Congress. (see Library journal, Aug. 1899. 24: 480-81.)

Plan for filling positions by selecting from applicants those with the best preparation and making a temporary appointment for three months as a test of real ability.

Appointments in the Library of Congress. (see Library journal, July 1901. 26: 392-94.)

Record of appointments and promotions in the service taking effect July 1, 1901. Salaries are given in each case, and college, degree, positions previously held.

Appointments to the Library of Congress. (see Library journal, Aug. 1902. 27: 770.)

List of names, with native states and salaries, through 1 July 1902. General remarks by Mr Putnam on method of appointment.

Assistants in Library of Congress. 9 May 1897. (see Congressional record, Cong. 46, sess. 1, House of rep. v. 9, pt. 1, p. 1195-97.)

Discussion of bill providing three additional assistants, with Mr Spofford's statement of various lines of work carried on.

*Jennings, J.
Appointment of employees. (see Independent, 31 Dec. 1895. 48: 1700)

Library of Congress. 2 Feb. 1877. (see Congressional record, Cong. 44, sess. 2, House of rep. v. 5, pt. 2, p. 1225-27.)

Discussion of bill making appropriation for salaries in the library. Point at issue was salary of two assistant librarians, one of whom had charge of law library.

---- (see Library journal, May 1879. 4: 160-61.)

Long quotation from Mr Spofford's application for three assistants describing his varied duties. Account of discussion and passage of bill.

Organization of the Library of Congress, 1901. (see Library journal, May, 1900. 25: 233-34.)

Classified list of positions in library: method of appointment; lists of persons with library training or experience among those already appointed.

Schurz, Carl.
Civil service lesson. (see Harper's weekly, 26 June 1897. 41: 627)

Necessity of civil service in staff of library.

U.S. - Library of Congress.
Letter from the librarian, transmitting...a statement showing the names of all employees appointed by him to places in the library. 3p. 5 Jan. 1898. (U.S.- Cong. 55, sess. 2. Senate doc. v. 3 no. 42. Serial no. 3592.)

Appointments made on probation. Librarian chose a board of three examiners to report upon special training, general education, etc. of each.

d. Reorganization.

A.L.A. committee on reorganization of the Library of Congress. (see Library journal, Dec. 1896. 21: C 81-83.)

Discussion of resolution to appoint a committee to represent A.L.A. before joint library committee in their consideration of plans for moving and reorganizing the library.

Congressional library. 4 May 1896. (see Congressional record, Cong. 54, sess. 1, House of rep. v. 28, pt. 5, p. 4791.)

Discussion of resolution providing a joint special commission to sit during recess of congress to inquire into condition of library and report a plan of organization, custody and management of new building and library.

Joint special committee on Congressional library. 5 May 1898. (see Congressional record. Cong. 54, sess. 1, Senate. v. 29, pt. 5, p. 4821-22.)

Same in Senate.

Librarianship of the Library of Congress. (see Nation, 9 March 1899. 68: 178-79.)

Problems of organization and administration awaiting the new librarian and the inadequacy of his staff both in quantity and quality.

Putnam, Herbert.

Library of Congress. (see Outlook, 12 May 1900. 65: 122-24.)

"A brief statement of the needs of the library and how far these may be met through the new organization provided by the Appropriations bill." Library journal, June 1900. 25: 306.

U. S. - Library, Joint committee on.

Report on the condition of the Library of Congress. 302p. 5pl. 1tab. 3 March 1897. (U. S. - Cong. 54, sess. 2. Senate report v. 3, no. 1573. Serial no. 3476.)

"The plan of the new building is described in detail and the existing arrangements of books and shelving are explained, as is the system of classification now in use. Attention is also given to the force required for proper administration, to the methods of administration and arrangement usual in other libraries, and especially the work that should be done by a great national library. The report is wholly devoted to the stenographic minutes of the testimony given by the different persons examined by the committee as to the library." Library journal, June 1897. 22: 305.)

Congressional library committee and the American library association. (see Library journal, Jan. 1897. 22: 14-16.)

Abstract of preceding report.

U. S. - Library of Congress.

Special report of the librarian, 2 Dec. 1895. 16p. 3 Dec. 1895. (U. S. - Cong. 54, sess. 1. Senate doc. v. 1, no. 7. Serial no. 3347)

1. Arrangement and classification of books: special collections.
2. Reorganization of force; duties of librarian: need for separating copyright work; departments needed.
3. Question of Law library.

---- Mr Spofford's special report on the Library of Congress. (see Library journal, Jan. 1896. 21: 18-19.)

Summary of preceding report.

6. MOVING.

Affairs at the Congressional library. (see Library journal, Sept. 1897. 22: 438-39.)

Short account of how the books were moved from one building to the other. Describes wooden chutes down which boxes of books slid. Books cleaned by current of air from hose connected with pneumatic air tank.

Moving the nation's library. (see Leslie's weekly, 15 July 1897. 85: 39.)

Method of moving the books in boxes, dusting them and arranging them on the shelves.

U. S. - Library of Congress.

Letter from the superintendent of the Congressional library building, submitting his report of operations and proceedings... in connection with the new building for the Library of Congress. 10p. 6 Dec. 1897. (U. S. - Cong. 55, sess. 2. House doc. v. 34, no. 23. Serial no. 3362.)

Especially interesting for its description of the removal of the books from the Capitol to the new building.

7. OLD ROOMS IN CAPITOL.

Old Congressional library rooms. 5 June 1900. (see Congressional record, Cong.56, sess.2, House of rep. v.33,pt.8,p.6765-67.)

Report of conference committee recommending that space formerly occupied by Library of Congress be divided into three stories, the third to be used for a reference library and the other two for committee rooms.

Rooms formerly occupied by the Library of Congress. 8 Jan.1900. (see Congressional record,Cong.56, sess.1, House of rep. v.33,pt.1, p.388-391.)

Discussion of joint resolution amended to provide that this space be used for a reference library for use of congress. Letter from Mr Putnam outlines his plan.

U.S.- Library of Congress.

Letter from the librarian relative to a "Congressional reference library at the Capitol". 3 2p. 14 Dec.1899. (U.S.- Cong.56, sess.1. Senate doc.v.4, no.40. Serial no.3843.)

Librarian has collected basis of a reference library from duplicates or by purchase. He writes for space to be assigned it in the Capitol.

8. PRIVILEGE OF USE.

Library of Congress. 29 Dec.1801. (see Annals of Congress, Cong.7, sess.1, House of rep. v.11,col.352-53.)

Discussion of bill granting privileges of library to congressmen, president and vice-president and judges of the Supreme court, and fixing time library was to be open.

---- (see Benton. Abridgement of the debates of Congress. v.2,p.578.)

Same as above.

U.S.- Library, joint committee on.

Report on the joint resolution "to grant to the judges and solicitors of the Court of claims the use of the Congressional library, and for other purposes." 2p. 12 June 1863. (U.S.- Cong.35, sess.1. Senate report v.2, no.328. Serial no.939.)

200 people are already permitted to take out books and this seriously interferes with reference work in the library. Although granting the need of the Court of claims, they recommend that the privilege be not extended further.

2. PURCHASE OF BOOKS: GIFTS: APPROPRIATIONS.

Adams, Charles Francis and Panizzi, Sir Anthony.

Correspondence relative to publications presented to the Library of Congress, and list of these publications. 4p. 19 Dec.1862. (U.S.- Cong.37, sess.3. House exec.doc. v.4, no.15. Serial no.1159.)

Trustees of the British Museum offer to replace gifts from them destroyed in fire of 1852, also give set of zoological catalogues.

Congressional record. 17 Jan.1899. (see Congressional record, Cong.55, sess.3, Senate. v.32, pt.1, p.684.)

Discussion of joint resolution to furnish copies of daily Record to the Library of Congress.

J.L.Pettigru's law library. 8 July 1866. (see Congressional globe, Cong.39, sess.1, Senate. v.36, pt.4, p.3549-52.)

Discussion of amendment. Eulogy of Pettigru. Criticism of principle involved of financial reward for loyal services.

Law library of J.L.Pettigru. 14 May 1866. (see Congressional globe, Cong.39, sess.1, Senate. v.36, pt.3, p.2560-62.)

Discussion of resolution authorizing joint committee on library to contract with heirs of J.L.Pettigru for the purchase of his law library. Doubt as to value of an old collection.

Library of Congress. 22 Dec. 1801. (see Annals of Congress, Cong. 7, sess. 1, House of rep. v. 11, col. 349-50.)

Short debate on senate resolution appropriating $1,000. annually for purchase of books.

---- 20 Jan. 1806. (see American state papers: Miscellaneous v. 1, p. 437)

Report urging further appropriation for purchase of books. Reviews previous legislation establishing the library.

---- (see Annals of Congress, Cong. 9, sess. 1. v. 15, col. 54-55.)

Same as preceding.

U. S. - Library, Joint committee on.

Library of Congress. 6 Jan. 1817. (see American state papers: Miscellaneous v. 2, p. 412-13.)

Report on books purchased during recess. Invites chairmen of committees to hand in lists of books bearing on their business. Asks larger appropriation for books and recommends extending privileges of library to heads of departments.

---- Medals. 9 March 1822. (see American state papers: Miscellaneous v. 2, p. 921.)

French medals presented by G. W. Erving were shipped for New York in 1819 and never heard from . Recommends that they be authorized to purchase set in Paris.

---- ---- 19 Dec. 1822. (see American state papers: Miscellaneous v. 2, p. 985-86.)

G. W. Erving purchased a duplicate set of medals and presented them. Committee reports resolution of thanks. List of medals.

U.S.- Library, Joint committee on.

Report...on the expediency of purchasing the library of the late Count Boutourlin at Florence, for the Library of Congress. 4p. 15 March 1888. (U.S.- Cong.34, sess.1. Senate doc. v.3, no.242. Serial no.331.)

History of the library, comparison with libraries of European countries, scope of the collection, with reasons for and against its purchase. Recommends that the committee be empowered to purchase it.

---- Report on resolution authorizing transfer to Library of Congress of library of state reports. 1p. 31 Jan.1902. (U.S.- Cong.57, sess.1. House report v.2, no.283. Serial no.4400.)

Recommends that large collection of state and territorial reports made by Industrial commission be placed in Library of Congress at expiration of said commission.

---- ---- 18 Feb.1902. (U.S.- Cong.57, sess.1. Senate report v.4, no.437. Serial no.4259.)

Same report.

---- Report relative to application of the appropriations for purchase of books &c. from 18th July 1821 to 16th May 1826. 2p. 16 May 1826. (U.S.- Cong.19, sess.1. Senate doc. no.98. Serial no.128.)

Statistics of amounts received and disbursed and balances during the several years.

U.S.- Printing, Joint committee on.

Report on joint resolution to regulate the distribution of public documents to the Library of Congress. 1p. 25 Feb.1901. (U.S.- Cong.56. sess.2. House report v.3, no.2967. Serial no.4214.)

Provides 62 copies for its own use and for exchange.

U.S.- State, Dep't of.

Letter from the Secretary of state and other papers relating to certain medals which were destroyed by fire in the Library of Congress a few years ago. 4p. 8 April 1884. (U.S.- Cong. 48, sess. 1. Senate misc. doc. v. 2, no. 75. Serial no. 2171.)

Offer of French mint to furnish duplicates for sum of $322.25 List of medals.

U.S.- Ways and means, House committee on.

Report of the committee... on the expediency of appropriating $5,000. for the use of the Library of Congress, accompanying a bill for effecting that object. 2p. 24 Feb. 1824. (U.S.- Cong. 18, sess. 1. House report v. 1, no. 32. Serial no. 105.)

Present appropriation covers little more than law books and continuations. Recommends increase to make up deficiencies in other branches of literature and advises purchase of books in England.

Note: Consult Statutes at large for annual appropriatins.

10. CLASSIFICATION.

Davis, M.L.

Review of classification: class Z. (see Library journal, March 1902. 27: 150-51.)

Examines it according to the five criteria of practical classification laid down by Dr Richardson.

U.S.- Library of Congress.

Classification: class Z, bibliography and library science, adopted 1899; as in force 1 Jan. 1902. 68p. Wash. 1902.

"The order of the main groups, the arrangement under library science, and many other details, are taken in part from Cutter's 7th Expansive classification." Preface.

11. BOOK CATALOGUES.

Catalogue of the Library of Congress.. 15 Feb. 1839. (see Congressional globe, Cong. 25, sess. 2, Senate. v. 7, p. 185.)

Resolution offered directing librarian to prepare a catalogue of laws and legislative and executive journals and documents of the states in the library, to show its deficiencies.

Ford, Paul Leicester, comp.
List of the Library of Congress catalogues. (see Library journal, Nov. 1880. 15: 326-27.)

Chronological list, 1801-1880. Full titles and imprint with critical and descriptive annotations.

U.S.- Documents office.
Government catalogues. (see its Checklist of public documents. Ed. 2. 1895. p. 184-87.)

Under Library of Congress is a chronological list of catalogues, 1802-1880.

U.S.- Library of Congress.
Catalogues of the library. (see its Report, 1901. p. 362-64.)

Chronological list, 1802-1880.

---- Report from the librarian of Congress, transmitting... a catalogue of all the laws and of all the legislative and executive journals and documents of the several states and territories, now in the library. 14p. 27 Dec. 1839. (U.S.- Cong. 26, sess. 1. Senate doc. v. 2, no. 13. Serial no. 355.)

Pt. 1 laws: pt. 2 documents and journals. Arrangement of states in both is geographical not alphabetical.

19. REPORTS.

U.S.- Library of Congress.

Annual report of the librarian, 1866-1902. illus. ol. 8. Wash. 1866-1902.

Published also in U.S. Congressional set.

---- Reports. (see its Report, 1901. p. 362.)

Lists both annual and special reports, 1866-1900.

Reviews.

1875. Library of Congress. (see Library journal, Jan. 1877. 1: 194-95.)

1895. Report of the librarian of Congress. (see Library journal, Oct. 1896. 21: 449.)

1897. ---- (see Library journal, Jan. 1898. 23: 19-20.)

1898. ---- (see Library journal, Jan. 1899. 24: 14-15.)

1899. ---- (see Library journal, Dec. 1899. 24: 672-73.)

---- ---- (see Scientific American, 10 March 1900. 82: 154.)

1900. ---- (see Library journal, Jan. 1901. 26: 19-20.)

1901. ---- (see Library journal, Jan. 1902. 27: 19-21.)

1902. ---- (see Library journal, Dec. 1902. 27: 1003-11.)

PART 3. BUILDING.

1. HISTORY.

a. General.

Library of Congress. 22 Feb. 1875. (see Congressional record, Cong. 42, sess. 2. Senate. v. 3, pt. 2, p. 1619-21.)

Discussion of senate bill providing a new, fire-proof building on Judiciary square. Alternative of extension of Capitol suggested, with arguments pro and con. Objection made that expense of building would be too great during hard times.

U.S.- Library of Congress, Commission to consider and report a plan for providing enlarged accomodations for.
Report. 4p. 11 June 1878. (U.S.- Cong. 45, sess. 2. Senate report v. 2, no. 496. Serial no. 1790.)

Extension of the Capitol would spoil its architectural effect and be very costly. Four sites suggested were not satisfactory. Judiciary square was best location. Recommends an appropriation of $150,000. to lay foundations of a new building.

Library of Congress site. (see Library journal, June 1879. 3: 156-58.)

Text of above report with comment.

Congressional library building. 20-21 June 1882. (see Congressional record, Cong. 47, sess. 1, House of rep. v. 13, pt. 5, p. 5150-53, 5179-89.)

Need of larger accomodations; arguments against enlarging the Capitol; location of building; plan.

Congressional library building. 7, 12 Feb. 1884. (see Congressional record, Cong. 48, sess. 1, Senate. v. 15, pt. 1, p. 848-45; pt. 2, p. 1350-54.)

Mr Morrill sets forth the necessity for a building, describes Smithmeyer's plans and brings up the question of site. Mr Pendleton questions the right of the government to condemn land.

U.S.- Library, Joint committee on.

Report...on the bill authorizing the construction of a building for the accomodation of the Congressional library. 8p. 28 Feb. 1884. (U.S.-Cong. 48, sess. 1. House report v. 2, no. 471. Serial no. 2254.)

Discusses the necessity for larger accomodations, need of a separate building rather than extension of Capitol and recommends squares east of Capitol for site.

---- ---- 28 Jan. 1888. (U.S.- Cong. 48, sess. 1. House report v. 1, no. 178. Serial no. 2485.)

Reprint of earlier report.

Congressional library building. 28 March 1888. (see Congressional record, Cong. 48, sess. 1. House of rep. v. 17, pt. 3, p. 2873-75.)

Bill providing for fire-proof building to be erected east of Capitol according to plans of Smithmeyer under a commission consisting of Secretary of the interior, architect of Capitol extension and librarian; appropriates $500,000. to commence construction.

---- 24 March 1888. (see Congressional record, Cong. 48, sess. 1, House of rep. v. 17, pt. 3, p. 2712-13.)

History and present condition of the library; what must be done for its preservation, expansion and future usefulness; style and character of building; appropriations asked for; location; cost of the site.

Rejected design for the Congressional library, Washington, D.C., Mr J.L. Smithmeyer, architect, Washington, D.C. (see American architect, 3 Nov.1888. 24:201.)

Brief description of plans and account of work done.

Bain, George Grantham.

Congressional library building at Washington. (see American architect, 8 June 1895. 48:95-97.)

Congressional legislation and debate about new building; failure of commission; trouble between Smithmeyer and Clark; Gen. Casey in charge; his businesslike completion of the work.

c. Seed.

U.S.- Public buildings and grounds, Office of .

Letter of the commissioner... recommending and enlargement of the Congressional library rooms. So. 19 Jan.1868. (U.S.- Cong.37. sess.3. Senate misc.doc. no.18. Serial no.1150.)

With a letter from the librarian urging fire-proof accomodations; one from the architect of Capitol describing plans for extending the rooms, and one written in 1852 on the damage done by the fire and way of repairing it.

U.S.- Library, Joint committee on.

Report on larger accomodations for the library. So. 8 June 1870. (U.S.- Cong.44, sess.1. Senate report v.2,no.387. Serial no.1658.)

1st: Political consideration - importance of every aid to work of congress. 2d: Economic - 50,000 volumes stacked on floor. Report a bill for erection of separate library building upon the grounds of the Botanic garden.

Voorhees, Daniel W.

Speech on accomodations for the library. 5 May 1880. (see Congressional record, Cong. 46, sess. 2, Senate. v. 10, pt. 3, p. 3001-4.)

Crowded condition of library; danger from fire; history; rank among libraries and probable future growth.

Poole, William Frederick.

Three libraries more destroyed by fire; from Chicago Tribune, 5 March 1881. (see Library journal, May 1881. 6:162-64.)

Present position in old, unsafe Capitol risks its entire loss by fire. Urges separate building.

Proposed national library building. (see Century, Feb. 1882. 1:492-94.)

Crowded condition of old quarters, necessity for new building and legislative action through 1881.

*Savary, John.

National library not a mausoleum. 41p. D. Wash. 1884. Privately printed.

"A warm vindication of the necessity of a national library, of the need of a building for it, and of the need of an immense building." Library journal, May 1884. 9:83.

---- ---- review with extracts. (see Library journal, May 1884. 9:88-89.)

Lawrence, Eugene.

Our national library. (see Harper's weekly, 21 June 1884. 28:395.)

Urges new building and shows how work is cramped in present quarters.

Curtis, George Ticknor.

Letter on the proposed building for the Library of Congress. 4p. 14 Jan. 1883. (U.S.- Cong. 49, sess. 1. Senate misc. doc. v. 1, no. 33. Serial no. 2342.)

"The necessity for immediate action, the acquisition of a suitable site, the character of the building and the internal arrangements." Recommends a temporary commission to value property on proposed site, and a permanent one to plan building.

c. Legislation.

Spofford, Ainsworth Rand.

Library of Congress. (see Library journal, April 1881. 6:125.)

Read before Washington conference of A.L.A. Brief summary of movement for separate building and situation in 1881, reviewing report of commission of three architects and joint committee.

Voorhees, Daniel W.

Congressional library building. 1 March 1882. (see Congressional record, Cong. 47, sess. 1, Senate. v. 13, pt. 2, p. 1510-15.)

Full history of legislation for larger quarters, with statement of the immediate necessity for a building.

Dutton, Chauncey N.

Congressional library building. (see American architect, 17 June 1882. 11:285.)

History of the action taken by Congress, 1800-1882, toward providing suitable accomodation for the library: the various competitions of architects and plans selected.

„New building for the Library of Congress: editorial.„ (see Library journal, Dec. 1882. 7: 289-90.)

Criticism of the treatment by committees and congress of the bill presented in 1882, resulting in postponement.

Additional accomodations for Congressional library. 19 Feb. 1883. (see Congressional record, Cong. 47, sess. 2, House of rep. v. 14, pt. 3, p. 2943-2950.)

Provides for immediate construction of center of building, making it possible for remainder to be added later. Discussion as to cost.

*Review of the pending legislation on the national library: with comments on the facts and issues involved, the action of public bodies thereon, and conclusions in the shape of suggestions. O. Wash. 1884.

National library: from the New York Times, 15 March 1884. (see Library journal, April 1884. 9: 72.)

Criticism of congress for not appropriating money for a building. Censures especially the attitude of Mr Holman, who wished to keep 60,000 or 80,000 vols. for congress and give the rest to the people of Washington.

Statement of architect of the Congressional library building. (see American architect, 21 July 1888. 24: 32.)

Criticism of Sundry civil bill of June 1888 by which more plans were demanded and previous work undone. Meets argument that House was deceived as to expense of proposed building by showing how prices change in eight years and difference of material now planned for exterior.

Congressional library. (see Library journal, Aug. 1888. 13:286-90.)

Collection of titles of newspaper articles with long extracts on the step congress took in stopping work temporarily, and on some of the plans for continuing it.

d. Early attempts.

U.S.- Public buildings, Senate committee on.

Report... on the expediency of enlarging, repairing and refitting the principal apartments lately occupied by the Library of Congress, so that the same may be entirely fire-proof and capable of extension in harmony with the general plan of the Capitol. 8p. 4 Feb. 1852. (U.S.- Cong. 32, sess. 1. Senate report v. 1, no. 33. Serial no. 630.)

Letter from architect of Capitol, T.U. Walter, setting forth a plan for repairing the rooms, using fire-proof materials only. This is adopted by the committee and recommended to the senate.

Repair of the library. 10 March 1852. (see Congressional globe, Cong. 32, sess. 1, House of rep. v. 21, pt. 1, p. 715-16.)

Discussion of bill appropriating $72,500. for repairs according to plans submitted by architect to Secretary of interior.

U.S.- Architect of Capitol.

Letter from the Secretary of the treasury, transmitting an estimate to cover deficiency in the appropriation for repairing the Congressional library. 8p. 29 Dec. 1852. (U.S.- Cong. 32, sess. 2. House exec. doc. v. 3, no. 13, Serial no. 676.)

Letter from T.U. Walter, architect of Capitol, explaining reason for deficiency and describing style in which the room is to be finished. He asks for $20,500. giving items.

[Repairs of Congressional library.] 25 Jan. 1853. (see Congressional Globe Cong. 32, sess. 2, House of rep. v. 22, pt. 1, p. 397.)

Additional appropriation asked for. Letter from architect shows that injuries were greater than at first supposed, and prices in iron uncertain, so that it was impossible to give a correct estimate of expense.

e. Extension of Capitol.

[Building for Congressional library.] (see American architect, 22 Feb. 1879. 5:57.)

Editorial on debate in congress. Urges that collection long ago outgrew the needs of congress and shows impossibility of making an addition without spoiling the architectural effect.

Morrill, Justin S.

[Speech on bill to provide additional accomodations for the Library of Congress.] 31 March 1879. (see Congressional record, Cong. 46, sess. 1, Senate. v. 9, pt. 1, p. 129-32.)

Attempts for enlarged quarters. Full reasons why it is not desirable to enlarge Capitol.

[Extension of the Capitol: editorial.] (see American architect, 19 April 1879. 5:121-22.)

Various congressional action for a new library for congress - Senator Morrill's objection to enlarging the Capitol - Requirements of a Congressional library - Injury which the proposed addition would inflict on the Capitol.

Morrill, Justin S.

Speech on accomodations for the library. 12 May 1880. (see Congressional record, Cong. 46, sess. 2, Senate. v. 10, pt. 4, p. 3812-13.)

Urges the impossibility of accomodating the library in an extension to the Capitol, as well as the serious injury architecturally of such an addition. Proposes a joint select committee to report what site would be best for a separate building.

Accomodations for the library. 14 May 1880. (see Congressional record, Cong. 46, sess. 2, Senate. v. 10, pt. 4, p. 3871-77.)

Discussion of the possibility of enlarging the Capitol.

Library of Congress building. (see Library journal, July - Aug. 1880. 5: 212-13.)

Full text, with comment, of act of 8 June 1880 providing for appointment of three skilled persons to report what changes could be made in Capitol, what other site would be desirable, and price.

U.S.- Library of Congress, Joint select committee on additional accomodations for.

Report of the commission appointed 17 June 1880. 19p. 6 Dec. 1880. (U.S.- Cong. 46, sess. 3. Senate misc. doc. v. 1, no. 3. Serial no. 1944.)

Reports that it would not be practical or beneficial to extend the Capitol to provide accomodations for growth of library, and recommends the erection of a separate building. A report by Smithmeyer takes up in detail the possible alterations of the Capitol, showing their inadvisability.

Meigs, Gen. Montgomery Cunningham.

Letter in response to questions from the Joint select committee on additional accomodations for the library, touching the proposed plan for raising the dome of the Capitol in order to secure additional space. 4p. 16 March 1882. (U.S.- Cong. 47, sess. 1. Senate misc. doc. v. 1, no. 65. Serial no. 1993.)

Reports that the walls could not stand the weight of masonry necessary to raise the dome 50 feet, that the books alone would be too heavy, and that the change would not be an addition architecturally.

f. Site.

*U.S.- Interior, Dep't of.

Letter of the Secretary on a site for Congressional library. 18p. 2 Dec. 1878. (U.S.- Cong. 45, sess. 3. House exec. doc. v. 11, no. 8. Serial no. 1852.)

"Transmitting statements showing the assessed valuations of the proposed lands to be purchased as a site for the Congressional library, also the terms the present owners of said lots would be willing to accept." Poore.

Capitol hill and East Washington improvement association.

Memorial in relation to the site for the Congressional library. 8p. 2pl. 28 Jan. 1879. (U.S.- Cong. 45, sess. 3. Senate misc. doc. v. 1, no. 49. Serial no. 1833.)

Reasons why Judiciary square should not be chosen as site for building but ground near Capitol. Expense of grading former, removing sewer, etc. would more than pay the cost of such lots.

Library of Congress. 7,11-12 Feb. 1879. (see Congressional record, Cong. 45, sess. 3, Senate. v. 8, pt. 2, p. 1084-86, 1187-95, 1225-35.)

Debate on bill providing a new building on Judiciary square, capable of holding two million vols., and appropriating $500,000. Argument on choice of site. Resolution passed authorizing committee on the library to report a bill providing for a commission of skilled persons to report practicable changes in the Capitol.

Senate debate on the Congressional library. (see Library journal, Feb. 1879. 4:54-55.)

Summary of preceding debate, with chief points in argument pro and con.

U. S.- Library of Congress, Joint select committee on additional accomodations for.

Report. 81p. 14 Jan. 1881. (U. S.- Cong. 46, sess. 3. Senate report v. 1, no. 753. Serial no. 1948.)

Erection of a separate building is an immediate necessity; Judiciary square the best site. Letter from the Chief of engineers answers arguments in the recent memorial. Includes reports of the commission of architects appointed by the committee. Minority report favors square east of Capitol.

---- ---- 15 Jan. 1881. (U. S.- Cong. 46, sess. 3. House report v. 1, no. 85. Serial no. 1982.)

---- ---- 21p. 24 Jan. 1882. (U. S.- Cong. 47, sess. 1. Senate report v. 1, no. 59. Serial no. 2004.)

Reprint, word for word, except for substitution of ground east of Capitol for Judiciary square as site recommended.

---- ---- 23p. 31 Jan. 1882. (U. S.- Cong. 47, sess. 1. House report v. 1, no. 164. Serial no. 2065.)

Reprint of preceding.

Holtzman, R.O

Statement concerning the property embraced within squares numbered 633, 634, 635, 636, 685, 686, 689 and 690, adjoining the Capitol grounds in the city of Washington, D.C. 15p. 2pl. 10 Jan. 1882. (U.S.- Cong. 47, sess. 1. Senate misc. doc. v. 1, no. 29. Serial no. 1993.)

As agent of property owners he offers these lots for sale, giving price per square foot and in tabulated form the names of owners of lots in each square.

Congressional library building. 12 Dec. 1882. (see Congressional record Cong. 47, sess. 2, House of rep. v. 14, pt. 1, p. 212-26.)

Discussion of site and amount of money to be spent on the building.

Library building. 5 April 1886. (see Congressional record, Cong. 49, sess. 1, House of rep. v. 17, pt. 3, p. 3133-34.)

Debate on price to be paid for site of building, some members declaring this expense unnecessary when the government owned so much land in Washington.

Memorial of property owners injured by government. 3 July 1886. (see Congressional record. Cong. 49. sess. 1. Senate. v. 17, pt. 6, p. 6479.)

Owners of land on squares east of Capitol state that their property was not fairly valued by the jury. Ask for a resolution authorizing the Secretary of the interior to appoint a disinterested referee to look into their claims.

U.S.- Congressional library building, Commission for the construction of. Proceedings. 18p. 1 Feb. 1887. (U.S.- Cong. 49, sess. 2. Senate exec. doc. v. 1, no. 65. Serial no. 2448.)

Action of the commission in the purchase of a site near Capitol. Condemnation of property by supreme court of D.C. Details of damages assessed for each parcel and lot.

U.S.- Congressional library building, Commission for the construction of.

Letter from the Secretary of the interior transmitting, with accompanying papers, a draft, and recommending the passage of a joint resolution to provide for the payment of jurors summoned to condemn site for the Congressional library. 4p. 7 Dec.1887. (U.S.- Cong.49, sess.2. House exec.doc.v.24, no.150. Serial no.2483.)

Asks that $10.a day be paid each of the jurymen, making a total of $2,140.

---- ---- 25 Jan.1888. (U.S.- Cong.50, sess.1. House exec.doc.v.26, no.120. Serial no.2553.)

g. Plans.

Smithmeyer, John L.

National library building: the proposed plan. Plate. (see Library journal, April 1881. 6:77-81.)

Read at Washington conference of A.L.A. Full presentation of the most necessary points to be considered in such a library, with the writer's solution of the problems.

Poole, William Frederick.

Progress of library architecture. (see Library journal, June 1882. 7:130-34.)

Read at Cincinnati conference of A.L.A. Takes up the proposed building for the Library of Congress, severely criticising the plans submitted by Mr Smithmeyer at the Washington conference.

Cutter, Charles Ammi.

Library of Congress. (see Nation, 4 Jan.1883. 36:8-9.)

Criticism of action of congress and committee on the library. First plans are ugly and expensive, second plain and unsuitable.

American library association.

[Plans for Library of Congress building.] (see Library journal, Sept.-Oct. 1882. 8: 289-74.)

Discussion at Buffalo conference of A.L.A. Letter from Mr Spofford expressing his regret that A.L.A. had condemned Smithmeyer's plans, giving eight essentials for a national library building.

Proposed library building in Washington. (see Century, Feb. 1884. 5: 627-29)

Account of efforts made for a new building. Criticism of plans already submitted. Suggestion of a committee to decide upon a plan.

---- condensed. (see Library journal, Feb. 1884. 9: 29-31.)

U.S.- Library of Congress.

Statement of librarian on the use of Congressional library. 2p. 18 Jan. 1897. (U.S.- Cong. 54, sess. 2. Senate doc. v. 3, no. 65. Serial no. 3469.)

Specifications regarding number of books to be accomodated, special collections, reading, exhibition, administration rooms, etc.

Library of Congress. illus. (see Library journal, Jan.-Feb. 1889. 17: 30-34.)

Quotes Mr Spofford's specifications for new building. Description of the six million and four million dollar plans.

E. Construction.

I. Under Smithmeyer and commission, 1888-98.

U.S.- Congressional library building, Commission for the construction of. Report. 8o. 5 Jan. 1888. (U.S.- Cong. 50, sess. 1. Senate exec. doc. v. 1, no. 39. Serial no. 2504.)

Includes report of architect, J.L. Smithmeyer. Buildings have been torn down, debris removed, much office work in elaborating plans done, contracts awarded, and excavations and trenches for foundations dug.

---- ---- (see U.S.- Interior, Dep't of. Report, 1887. p. 1347-54.)

---- ---- (see same. U.S.- Cong. 50, sess. 1. House exec. doc. v. 10, no. 1 Serial no. 2541.)

---- ---- 48p. 9 Jan. 1888. (U.S.- Cong. 50, sess. 1. Senate misc. doc. v. 1, no. 24. Serial no. 2516.)

Includes a reprint of report of 5 Jan. 1888 with apx. bringing information up to date and text of all contracts, also report of the architect on the cement tests which caused delay in building.

Library building. 18 Feb. 1888. (see Congressional record, Cong. 50, sess. 1, Senate. v. 19, pt. 2, p. 1137-41.)

Answer by Mr Voorhees to charges that large amounts had been expended without visible results. Takes up items singly and explains them, placing responsibility on commission rather than architect. Speech followed by discussion.

Smithmeyer, John L'

Report on the work of the library commission. 11p. 1[illegible] Feb. 1888. (U.S.- Cong.50, sess.1. Senate exec.doc.v.7,no.7[illegible]. Serial no. 2510.)

Detailed report of the cement tests.

Sundry civil appropriation bill. 18-19 June 1888. (see Congressional record, Cong.50, sess.1, House of rep. v.19,pt.6,p.5873-75, 5891-99.)

Long debate on library clause, stopping work on building, dissolving commission and inviting plans for a structure whose cost must not exceed $3,000,000.

National library building. (see Nation, 5 July 1888. 47:6.)

Criticism of the mismanagement of work on new building. How it led to the action of congress refusing to grant a new appropriation and putting a stop to the work.

---- (see Library journal, July 1888. 13:213.)

Congressional library building. (see American architect, 21 July 1888. 24:27-32.)

Extracts from the debates in the House 18-19 June 1888, on the library clause of the Sundry civil appropriation bill, stopping work on the building.

Sundry civil appropriation bill. 28 July 1888. (see Congressional record, Cong.50, sess.1, Senate. v.19,pt.7,p.6961-62.)

Discussion in senate of library clause, with an amendment putting Gen.T.L.Casey, Chief of engineers, in charge of construction,

Congressional library. (see Library journal, July 1888. 13:317-18.)

Selections from newspaper articles showing popular opinion on Mr Smithmeyer's management of the work and the action of congress in stopping construction.

Library of Congress. 31 Aug., 14, 18-19 Sept. 1888. (see Congressional record, Cong. 50, sess. 1, House of rep. v. 19, pt. 9, p. 8165-74, 8627-30, 8696-98, 8708-18, 8743-52.)

Long discussion of senate amendment to library clause of Sundry civil appropriation bill, turning work on building over to the Chief of engineers.

Alleged corruption in reference to library building. 4 Sept. 1888. (see Congressional record, Cong. 50, sess. 1, House of rep. v. 19, pt. 9, p. 8258-81.)

Including statement from architect showing that many expenses were incurred without his authority and against his advice. Charge made and discussed that some member of congress had sought to influence architect in choice of material.

*Report on charge of influencing action of architect by a member of congress, 1888. (U.S.- Cong. 50, sess. 1. House report v. 10, no. 3516. Serial no. 2607.)

II. Under Casey and Green, 1888-97.

Library of Congress: from the Washington Star, 23 Oct. 1888. (see Library journal, Nov. 1888. 13:343.)

The new regime with Gen. Casey, Chief of engineers, in charge. His plans for carrying on the building.

U.S.- Engineer dep't.

Report of the Chief relative to the construction of the building for the Library of Congress under provisions of the Sundry civil appropriation act, approved 2 Oct. 1888. 11p. 1pl. 4 Dec. 1888. (U.S.- Cong. 50, sess. 2. House misc. doc. v. 1, no. 12. Serial no. 2654.)

Gen. Casey reports condition of work and submits plans and estimates for building to come within the limit of $4,000,000. also original plan, slightly modified, to cost about $6,000,000. Includes a letter from Mr Spofford giving some essentials of building.

U.S.- New library building, Select committee to investigate the construction of the.

Report. 19 + 145p. 19 Jan. 1889. (U.S.- Cong. 50, sess. 2. House report v. 1, no. 3795. Serial no. 2673.)

Required to report what contracts had been made, amounts expended cause of delay, persons employed and compensation. Consists chiefly of testimony before the committee.

U.S.- Engineer dep't.

Report of the Chief on the construction of the building for the Library of Congress for year ending 1 Dec. 1889. 4p. 2pl. 2 Dec. 1889. (U.S.- Cong. 51, sess. 1. Senate misc. doc. v. 1, no. 8. Serial no. 2897.)

Reports work accomplished on foundations and basement during the year. Two folding plates show its condition 3 May and 28 Nov. 1889 and give a good idea of the progress made.

---- ---- for the year ending 1 Dec. 1890. 4p. 1pl. 1 Dec. 1890. (U.S.- Cong. 51, sess. 2. House misc. doc. v. 1, no. 4. Serial no. 2869.)

Picture taken 21 Nov. 1890 shows condition of work on first story.

U.S.- Engineer dep't.

Report of the Chief upon the construction of the building for the Library of Congress during the year ending 1 Dec.1891. 4p.2pl. 10 Dec.1891. (U.S.- Cong.52, sess.1. Senate misc.doc.v.2, no.15. Serial no.2904).)

Reports walls raised to level of second story. Two folding plates show northeast and southwest views of building as it looked 3 Dec.1891

---- ---- for the year ending 1 Dec.1892. 3p.1pl. 6 Dec.1892. (U.S.- Cong.52, sess.2. House misc.doc.v.1, no.9. Serial no.3110.)

Great progress in masonry work and some in the interior. Plate shows condition of building 8 Nov.1892.

Material in library building. 30 Jan.1893. (see Congressional record, Cong.52, sess.2, Senate. v.24,pt.2,p.928-29.)

Discussion of resolution directing Chief of engineers to inform the senate whether he has used material from foreign countries, with amount, reasons, etc.

U.S.- Engineer dep't.

Report of the Chief relative to the character of the building material used in the construction of the building for the Library of Congress. 43p. 7 Feb.1893. (U.S.- Cong.52, sess.2. Senate misc.doc.v.1, no.45. Serial no.3064.)

In answer to resolution Gen.Casey gives all his foreign contracts, with texts of proposals and specifications.

U.S.- Library of Congress, Select committee on additional accomodations for.
Report. 4p. 20 Feb. 1893. (U.S.- Cong. 52, sess. 2. Senate report v. 2, no. 1314. Serial no. 3073.)

Consideration of Gen. Casey's report on his use of foreign materials in the building. Largely a statement by Bernard R. Green, Sup't of construction, giving reasons for the use of Italian and African marbles. Committee upholds Casey and praises his administration.

U.S.- Engineer dep't.
Report of the Chief upon the construction of the building for the Library of Congress during the year ending 1 Dec. 1893. 8p. 8vo. 4 Dec. 1893. (U.S.- Cong. 53, sess. 2. House misc. doc. v. 1, no. 7. Serial no. 3229.)

Reports progress of work on walls, erection of dome, work on interior and part of roof. Photographs taken 24 Nov. show building from northeast, northwest and dome of Capitol.

---- ---- during the year ending 1 Dec. 1894. 5p. 8vo. 3 Dec. 1894. (U.S.- Cong. 53, sess. 3. House misc. doc. v. 1, no. 4. Serial no. 3327.)

Walls and roof completed, windows glazed and considerable work done on exterior. Gives plans for tunnel to connect with Capitol, and book carriers, pneumatic tubes and telephone.

Casey, Gen. Thomas Lincoln.
Report on the construction of the building for the Library of Congress during the year ending 1 Dec. 1895. 4p. 8vo. 3 Dec. 1895 (U.S.- Cong. 54, sess. 1. Senate doc. v. 1, no. 5. Serial no. 3347.)

Reports progress of work on interior and completion of tunnel. Views of approaches on west front. Casey was retired on account of age from his position as Chief of engineers, but remained in charge of the construction of this building.

Congressional library building. 7 Jan. 1896. (see Congressional record Cong. 54, sess. 1, Senate. v. 28, pt. 1, p. 497-98.)

Discussion of a resolution enabling Gen. Casey to enter upon contracts for finishing the library building, in advance of appropriations

U.S.- Interior, Dep't of.

Letter from the Secretary transmitting an examination and review of the contract between the U.S. and Stout, Hall and Sims, and also a statement of the equitable sum due said contractors. 9p. 7 Jan. 1898. (U.S.- Cong. 54, sess. 1. House doc. v. 47, no. 117. Serial no. 3414.)

Their contract to furnish stone for cellar walls was annulled in 1888 when work was taken out of Smithmeyer's hands. Court of claims gave them judgement for $88,885.25 They petitioned congress for further relief and the Secretary of the interior was instructed to report upon their claims.

Bernard R. Green. 28 March 1898. (see Congressional record, Cong. 54, sess. 1, Senate. v. 28, pt. 4, p. 3210-17.)

Discussion of joint resolution placing Bernard R. Green in charge of the construction of the building to succeed Gen. Casey. Question whether work did not belong to present Chief of engineers.

---- 30 March 1898. (see Congressional record, Cong. 54, sess. 1. House of rep. v. 28, pt. 4, p. 3354.)

Brief discussion of same in House.

Great scaffolds of the Congressional library, Washington, D.C. illus. (see Scientific American, 14 Nov. 1896. 75: 357, 384.)

Description, with illustrations, of the rotating scaffold used for the decoration of the interior of the dome.

Congressional library. (see Engineering magazine, Feb. 1897. 12:351.)

Review of preceding article.

Green, Bernard Richardson.

Letter from the officer in charge of the construction of the building for the Library of Congress, transmitting his report of the construction of the building for the year ending Dec. 1, 1896. 11p. 7 Dec. 1896. (U.S.- Cong. 54, sess. 2. House doc. v. 29, no. 20. Serial no. 3505.)

Reports the building very nearly completed. Resume of history of its construction and account of sculpture and mural paintings.

U.S.- Library of Congress.

Report from the superintendent of the building for the Library of Congress, upon the construction of the building. 4p. 29 April 1897. (U.S.- Cong. 55, sess. 1. Senate doc. v. 4, no. 55. Serial no. 3531.)

The building being finished, Mr Green gives references to various acts of congress affecting it, and tabulated statistics of cost.

*Leroy, L.

(Le) grand échafaudage roulant de la Bibliothèque de Washington. (see La nature, 1898. 26:383-84.)

i. Claims of Smithmeyer and Pelz.

New Congressional library: a short account of the architect's troubles, removal and the strange claims of the engineer officer in charge. (see American architect, 23 Nov. 1889. 26:245-46.)

Upholds Smithmeyer in his trouble with congress and blames Gen. Casey for making use of Smithmeyer's plans without giving him credit for them.

Pelz, Paul J.

Authorship of the designs for the "Congressional library building" at Washington, D.C. (see American architect, 29 June 1895. 48: 124.)

Sets forth his own claims, first as working with Smithmeyer in firm on all plans submitted, then as architect under Gen. Casey until 1892.

Smithmeyer, John L. and Pelz, P.J.

Memorial protesting against the placing the name of Gen. Casey's son as one of the architects of the building on the commemorative tablet, and in subordinating their own names on it to the engineers who have performed inferior parts. 10p. 25 Jan. 1897. (U.S.- Cong. 54, sess. 2. Senate doc. v. 3, no. 88. Serial no. 3460.)

They urge the time devoted to the plans during thirteen years, and the fact that even after Smithmeyer's removal Casey was required to use their plans. There has been a constant effort to detract from their fame as architects.

Congressional library building. 3 March 1897. (see Congressional record, Cong. 54, sess. 2, Senate. v. 29, pt. 3, p. 2714-15.)

Protest made by Mr Vest against recent statements that library was not built according to plans of Smithmeyer and Pelz but after those of Gen. Casey.

U.S.- Library of Congress, Select committee on additional accommodations for.

Report, to accompany the memorial of Messrs. Smithmeyer and Pelz. 15p. 8pl. 4 May 1897. (U.S.- Cong. 55, sess. 1. Senate report v. 2, no. 105. Serial no. 3570.)

Committee states main facts in the case and reports that original architects have received sufficient credit. Mr Green gives exact text of statutes and letters referred to in memorial, disproving many of their claims. E.P. Casey gives details of his work as architect of the interior. Accompanying plates show the difference between original designs and those finally adopted.

Smithmeyer, John L. and Pelz, P. J.

Memorial relative to claim for compensation for services in preparing plans for the new Congressional library building. 4p. fol. 23 Feb. 1898. (U.S.- Cong. 55, sess. 2. Senate doc. v. 11, no. 132. Serial no. 3800.)

Rehearses their claims as architects. The Court of claims allowed them $48,000. while 2.5% of cost of building is usual salary. They present a bill giving the court power to reconsider their suit.

U.S.- Claims, Senate committee on.

Report on the bill for the relief of J. L. Smithmeyer and P. J. Pelz. 6p. 12 May 1898. (U.S.- Cong. 55, sess. 2. Senate report v. 3, no. 1072. Serial no. 3825.)

Detailed consideration of claims of architects and decision of Court of claims. Committee reports that they are entitled to more compensation and recommends the passage of the bill.

---- ---- 15 Jan. 1900. (U.S.- Cong. 56, sess. 1. Senate report v. 1, no. 69. Serial no. 3883.)

Recommends the passage of the bill, incorporating bodily the report made to the previous congress.

U.S.- Claims. House committee on.

Report on the bill for the relief of J. L. Smithmeyer and P. J. Pelz. 7p. 4 June 1900. (U.S.- Cong. 56, sess. 1. House report v. 7, no. 1930. Serial no. 4027.)

Recommends the passage of the bill, with a few amendments. Adopts previous report of senate committee.

2. COMPLETED BUILDING.

A. Architecture.

American architect and building news.
Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20 plates. Bost. 1898
(Monographs of American architecture no. 3.)

No text. Large black and white plates of exterior and details of interior in a portfolio.

Burgoyne, Frank J.
"New building for the Library of Congress." illus. (see his Library construction. 1897. p. 257-61.)

A very general description of the main points in the architecture of the building, with ground plan.

*Congressional library. (see Architect's and builder's magazine, July 1900.)

"Abbreviated description and illustrations of this fine library." Engineering index v. 3.

*Fletcher, R. S.
Official guide to the new building for the Library of Congress. Wash. 1897.

Foster & Reynolds, pub.
Library of Congress architecture and mural decorations. 30 plates, sq. F. Wash. 1900.

Two pages of introductory text with brief descriptions appended to a few pictures. The value lies in the good half-tones, three a soft brown, the others black and white.

Green, Bernard Richardson.

Building for the Library of Congress. p.625-632, 1pl.0. Wash. 1897.

History of the construction of the building and description of its chief features, with good plates and plans.

---- ---- (see Smithsonian institution. Annual report, 1897. pt.1, p.625-32.)

---- ---- (see same. U.S.- Cong.55, sess.2. House doc.v.78,no.575. Serial no.3706.)

---- National library building. (see Public libraries, Oct.1898. 1:221-22.)

Abstract of following article.

---- New building for the Library of Congress. 1pl. (see Library journal, Dec.1896. 21:C 13-20.)

"Mr Green traced the history of the library from its organization and described... in detail the plan of the building, the method of lighting, stack, delivery and reference arrangements, and the general method in which it is proposed to arrange the books." Library journal Sept.1896. 21:411.)

Hemstead, E.A.

New Congressional library. illus, (see Chautauquan, Sept. 1896. 23:695-705.)

Description of the architectural features of the new building, with plan and illustrations.

*Jerrold, J.

Most sumptuous library in the world. (see Illustrated American 3 July 1897. 22:13-19.)

Maury, Nannie Belle.

New Congressional library. illus. (see Cosmopolitan, May 1897. 23:19-20.)

Well illustrated article on the general plan and construction of the building, with few details.

(The) national library: the architectural and artistic splendors of the great new library in Washington... illus, (see Munsey, Feb. 1898. 18:707-13.)

Takes up the art side of the new building, architecture, sculpture and painting.

New Congressional library; from the Chicago Tribune. (see Scientific American sup. 25 Nov. 1893. 36:14925.)

Popular account written before completion of building. Describes exterior, marbles used in construction, book stacks, reading room, restaurant, engine houses, and heads of various races used as decorations for the exterior.

*New library building. Wash. 1895.

*Orvis, J.K.

Building for the Library of Congress. illus. (see Architecture and building, 3 April 1897.)

"General account of the leading architectural characteristics, mentioning some of the most striking works of art which it contains." Engineering index v. 3.

Schuyler, Montgomery.

New Library of Congress. illus. (see Scribner's magazine, June 1897. 21:722-37.)

"An excellent study of the new building, architecturally and artistically. Mr Peixotto's illustrations, in their delicacy, effectiveness and reality, are noteworthy among the many pictured presentments of the Congressional library." Library journal, June 1897. 22:322.

Smith, Francis Hopkinson.

New Library of Congress. illus. (see Outlook, 6 March 1897. 55:370-73.)

Architecture and decoration of the building, with illustrations by the author - a pleasant change from the usual photographs.

Spofford, Harriet Prescott.

Congressional library. illus. (see Harper's bazar, 3 March 1897. 30:190.)

General description of the building and decoration with brief mention of individual paintings and sculpture.

Staircase in the new Congressional library, Washington. (see Leslie's weekly, 20 May 1897. 84:331.)

Picture of the grand staircase, showing decoration and figure at newel post and gallery above. No text.

*Walker, S. A.

Architecture and interior decoration. (see Independent, 23 April 1896. 48:547.)

*---- Descriptions of the Library of Congress. (see Independent. 12,19 Aug. 1897. 49:1041, 1073.)

b. Decoration.

Caffin, Charles H.

Herbert Adams' bronze door. illus. (see Harper's weekly, 15 Jan. 1898. 42:52.)

Description and criticism of the great bronze doors at the main entrance, taking up each figure in detail, with an account of their casting.

Coffin, William A.

Decorations in the new Congressional library. illus. (see Century, March 1897. 31:694-711.)

Treats the work of each artist separately. Illustrations are arranged to show something by each. Color, grouping, individual figures are described. Article closes with criticism and comment on the decoration as a whole.

---- ---- condensed. (see Public opinion, 11 March 1897. 22:308-9.)

---- Robert Reid's decorations in the Congressional library, Washington, D.C. illus. (see Harper's weekly, 17 Oct. 1896. 40:1028-29.)

Large illustration of all nine panels which are briefly described below, with some discussion of their artistic merit.

Cortissoz, Royal.

Painting and sculpture in the new Congressional Library. illus. (see Harper's weekly, Jan. 1896- March 1897. 40:35, 153-58, 276-79, 752, 852-54, 1096-98, 1139; 41:31-32, 52-55, [illegible]-[illegible], [illegible]-[illegible].)

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1. Edwin H. Blashfield.
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8. Herbert Adams, F. W. Ruckstuhl and J. J. Boyle.
9. J. W. Alexander.
10. Benson, Walker, Molenaers, Van Ingen and Pearce.

Decorations for the Library of Congress. (see Scribner's magazine, Aug. 1897. 20:257-58.)

General treatment of the dangers involved in such decorative work - in choice of great artists who are not decorators, in carelessness of artists, in making the aim quantity rather than quality.

King, Pauline.

Mural decoration in the Library of Congress. illus. (see her American mural painting. 1902. p. 189-218.)

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